AGED PRIEST'S TREASURE.

PATRIER ALBERGER HAD MONDS, GOLD AND REAL ESTATE.

He Lived in Penury for Porty Tears and Hi Sevings Are Estimated as About \$30,000 —His Parishboners in Motint Vernon Be-Hered That Their Taster Was in Feveriy.

Mourt Vannon, N. N., Sept. 18.—The find-ing of \$32,000 in gold and securities left by the late Joseph Albinger, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, in West Mount Vernon, is a sureries to the peo-ple of his parish and throughout Westchester equety, where he had always been regarded ss very poor. Since the money was discovered on, last Saturday it has been learned tha Father Albinger also owned two houses and a farm valued at about \$21,000. The farm is in Nebraska. Both houses are in New Jer-soy, one at Greenville and the other at Union

Father Albinger was pastor of the largest German congregation in Westchester county for many years, and although he received a emfortable salary he lived in penury, depriving himself of many of the necessities of life. Father Albinger was always railing about his salary, and seldom falled to mention it before concluding his sermons. The rectory was presided over by an old housekeepe own as Margaret, who was even more erious than her master. Several times women of the parish went to Father Alar and offered to get up entertainments to provide funds for new carpets and furniture, for their extravagant ideas. He always in sisted on conducting the financial affairs of

the parish, and would tolerate no interference from the congregation. The church also suffered from neglect, and the Archbishop restred fram neglect, and the Archbishop restred frather Albinger last spring and appointed a younger priest in his place.

After his retirement Father Albinger satied at once for Germany, where he died a few weeks after his arrival. After his death the old housekeeper who had accompanied him told his elsewr of their brother's hidden wealth and they communicated with the German Consul in New York. The information Eurnished by the housekeeper was so meagre that the Consul was obliged to seek the assistance of Francis H. Carpenter, Treasurer of Westchester county. Hr. Carpenter placed the matter in the hands of his attorney, who, after a search of several weeks found that Father Albunger had a box in the vaults of the New Cork Base Deposit Company, 146 Broadway, The box was unlooked by Mr. Carpenter and found to contain \$6,500 in German gold and \$22,500 in bonds and stocks. The gold was in twenty-five purses, twenty-four of which contained 1,000 marks each, and one 200 marks. The according are Cheapeake and Olio elevator bonds, New England Corporation bonds and indenture bonds. The face water of the honds amounts to \$22,000, but their market walue has not yet been determined.

their market value has not yet been determined.

Mr. Carpenter has taken charge of the money and bonds, and after the requist process of law has been complied with he will seed them to the priest's sisters in Frankfort, Germany. It is not known who has the deeds for the real estate, but it is believed that they will be found among Father Albinger's effects which he took with him to Germany.

Taker Reinhart, the new priest, when seen to-day, said that he knew nothing of Father Albinger's personal affairs. The parishioners who talked of the matter said that while Father Albinger lived in poverty and squalor he had built and furnished a fine church and that they would make no complaint. They thisk that a large part of his fortune was saved through his personal sconomy and that other sums were given to him by wealthy parishioners during his pastorste of nearly forty years.

THE HABBAU STOCK WAS SOLD.

The Johnsons Would Not Oppose a Consoli-dation if It Protects Their Interests.

That B. T. Wilson, who has been the chief financial backer of the Nassau Electric Rail-road, has sold the block of Nassau stock owned read, has sold the block of Nassau stock owned by him was confirmed resterday by Albert L. Johnson, President of the Nassau Company. Mr. Johnson said that the purchaser of the Wilson holdings was Edward H. Harriman, well known as a promoter and a manager of syndi-cates and who has had charge of the reorgani-mation of the Nassau Company for R. T. Wilson & Co. That Mr. Harriman had the financia backing in the matter of former Gov. Roswell P. Flower, Anthony N. Brady and other inter-ests identified with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was credited by Mr. Johnson though he said he was not prepared to state positively that this was a fact.

One of the most interesting and significant of the statements made by Mr. Johnson was that if the purchasers were the Brooklyn Rapid Transit people and the purpose was a combi-nation or consolidation of the Nassau and Rapid Transit trolley systems, he would not be opposed to it, if the scheme of combination was a good one and not opposed to his inter-

Mr. Johnson said that his brother, Tom L. with Mr. Harriman regarding the sale of the Johnson stock, but that nothing as yet had resulted. He said that he and his brother were willing to sell at a price, but this price must be one which took into account the bright future of the road. The company, he said, had 150 miles of railroad in the heart of a neighborhood containing \$0,00,000 people, for which there were perpetual rights. bright future of the road. The company, he said, had 150 miles of railroad in the heart of a neighborhood containing 3,000,000 people, for which there were perpetual rights. He said;hat if the nurchasers of the Wilson stock had say idea of putting through a scheme that would work to the detriment of the Johnson holdings, the scheme would be fought and the courts would be called upon to protect his interests and those of his brother. On the other hand, he said that he should not hesitate to leave the Fresidency of the Nassau Company if a beneficial scheme of combination was proposed.

A report that Mr. Wilson had, in addition to selling his own stock, made a contract to deliver two-thirds of the Nassau stock to Mr. Harriman, was discredited by Mr. Johnson. He said that neither his brother nor himself nor Mr. Flynn would consent to sell unless the whole of their holdings were bought, but he would not name any price for his stock.

No statement regarding the sale of the Wilson

stock.

No statement regarding the sale of the Wilson stock was obtainable yesterday at either the offices of R. T. Wilson & Co. or Flower & Co.

MRS. REA RECOVERS HER CHILD. Found in Ireland After Being Missing

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Mrs. Daniel Grundy of this town returned from Europe or the steamer Umbria on Saturday night, bringing with her from Ireland Jesse Rea, the 8-year-old son of Mrs. Lizzie Rea, who disap-

b-year-old son of Mrs. Lizzie Res, who disappeared on April 24. John Res, father of the child, was a bookkeeper in the employ of Ellor Bros. & Hall, hat manufacturers, of this place. One day in April he told his wife that he was going on a business trip through the West, He never returned to his home, but did, his wife says, succeed in getting possession of the child one day when it was at play.

About the 1st of August Mrs. Rea received a letter from Larne, Ireland, stating that Jesse was at the house of her husband's cousin in Larne. The writer requested Mrs. Rea to come for the child. Police Justice Post started a subscription to pay Jesse's passage, and the required sum was raised in a few hours. Mrs. Grundy, who was about to leave for England, agreed to bring the child back with her.

DON'T DISGRACE YOUR UNIFORM. Got Drunk.

"I am surprised to see you here in tha uniform." Magistrate Steers of the Grant Street Court in Brooklyn remarked yesterday morn-ing to a member of the Fourteenth Regiment,

deg to a member of the Fourteenth Regiment, who ead he was John Brown of Company I. He had been arrested for intoxication on Sunday night.

"When did you soin the Fourteenth Regiment?" the magistrate inquired.

"In June isst," the prisoner replied.

"That explains all," Magistrate Steers said. "You have much to learn, my good fellow. Rever again get intoxicated in the uniform of a soidier. You disgrace your country, your regiment and yourself. I am a member of the Fourteenth and am also disgraced by your conduct. Now go home and remember what I have said."

Mrs. Mary E. Dempsey Gets Her Daughter. Supreme Court Justice Garretson, in Brook-yn, yesterday awarded to Mrs. Mary E. Dempsay of 161 Dean street, the custody of her 22menth-old daughter Emily. William J. Demp-ser, the father, took the child from the mother at Coney Island on Aug. 18, avering that his wife did not care for it. As Dempsey was leav-ing the court room he was served with papers in an action for a separation.

Tablock Greenwood and Hopatcong Lakes Game Wardens Kerr and Riley of New Jersey will stock Lake Hopateons and Greenwood lake with 10,000 wall-ered tike, the same number of white base and 5,000 channel catERPT THERE MARRIAGE SPORST.

Young John Comming of Newack Wedded Zeabel Miller on May 19. The first public announcement was made in Newark yesterday of the marriage of John Clark Cumming and Miss Isabel Constance Miller, which occurred on May 10 at Maple-wood, R. J. John Clark Cumming is 20 years old and is the roungest son of Robert Cumming, the American representative of the Clark-Coates thread combination and is a grandnephew of William Clark, the millionaire threadmaker of Newark and Resrny. He lived with his parents at \$17 Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, until a few days ago, when

avanue. Newark, until a few days ago, whea he went to reside with his wife at the home of her parents. His wife is the 17-year-old daughter of Joseph J. Hiller, who is a travelling salesman for a linen house.

Young Cumming and Miss Miller met last winter upon the stating pond in the rear of William Clark's residence. He was a pupil of the High School and young Cumming was under the tutalage of Prof. George Sonn of that school. On May 19 the boy and girl met by agreement and went to Maplewood, where they were married by the Rey. Lincoin C. Lemon. That night they returned to their respective homes. They did not announce their marriage, but on June 11 they compromised by causing an announcement of their engagement to be published in the papers. The advertisement was inserted by Mrs. Ounmines with the concent of her husband. Shortly afterward young Cumming was sent abroad upon a trip in which he accompanied Prof. Sonns. He went through England, France, Germany and Norway and when he roturned he kept quiet about his marriage, but concluded a day or two ago to make an announcement.

Mrs. Cumming is bright and pretty. She

nouncement. Mrs. Our two ago to make an an Mrs. Ourming is bright and pretty. She has for sisters-in-law a daughter of the late Peter Ballantine, brewer, and a grand daughter of the late Edwin A. Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken.

ANTRONAIDI'S ADVENTURE.

Mopeless Love Mission Across the Atlantic-Going Back Without Mrs. Morphides. There was a hearing yesterday before Magis-trate Brenner in the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn in the case of George Anteonaidi, the Greek, who arrived here from London on Friday and on the same night got an unmerciful trouncing at the hands of George Morphides and Leon Christobak in the hallway of Morphides's house, at 131 Sanda street. Antequald had crossed the ocean for the sole object of in-ducing Mrs. Morphides to leave her husband and return with him to England, and he lost no time in going to Brooklyn to prosecute his mis-alon. When asked by Magistrate Brenner if he

time in going to Brooklyn to prosecute his mission. When asked by Magistrate Brenner if he desired to go on with the case, Anteonaid said:
"You see, my lord, if I should go on it might be the result of compromising a woman, and that is one thing I am set anxious to do. I certainly do not wish her reputation should be degraded."

Morphides admitted the assault, and explained that it had been provoked through a letter which his wife had received from Anteonaidi and which he put in evidence. In the letter, which his wife had received from Anteonaidi and which he put in evidence. In the letter, which his addressed to "My Dearses Emily," Anteonaid proposed that Mrs. Morphides should elope with him to England and become his wife. "Only God knows how dearly I love you?" "I am desperate, and I don't know what I may do with myself in my despair."

Emily, I cannot suffer our separation, and either we must live or die together." I am mad: "I am dying: "With everlasting love," and "a thousand kisses, are some extracts from the impassioned letter.

Magistrate Brenner reserved his decision until to-day, when Anteonaid will probably be again on the high seas, as he told one of the court attendants that it was his purpose to start back for England this morning. The effects of the thrashing he got in Bands street will outlast the vorage.

A COLORED TROOPER ROBBED.

He Had Given Away Everything Except

Spanish Officer's Watch. Thomas Graham, a private in Troop D Tenth Cavalry (colored), on furlough, was robbed of a gold watch and brass shain a First avenue and Twenty-eighth street or sunday morning by five men, who knocked him down. He complained to the police of the East Thirty-fifth street station, and several hours later Detective Sakulka arrested five men on the East Twenty-eighth street pier. They were arraigned in the York-ville Court yesterday.

The soldier wore an infantryman's coat with police buttons. He said that since his with police buttons. He said that since his return from Santiago he had given away not only his castridges and his buttons, but also pleese of his uniform coat. It had become as ragged that he gave the remnant to an admirer of the Tenth Cavalry. He had also parted with the buttons of the infantryman's coat he had picked up, and the police gave him some of their buttons, which he put on. The watch which was stolen from Graham originally belonged to a Spanish officer, Graham declared, who gave it to him a few days after the battle of San Juan.

"He was a generous enemy, wasn't he?" asked the court clerk.

"Tes. I had my carbine pointed at him, and he gave the watch to me not to shoot, the soldier said.

When the prisoners were arraigned the

When the prisoners were arraigned the soldier identified James Farley of 305 East Ninety-ninth street and Michael O'Connell of 247 East Twenty-fifth street as two of the men who had robbed him. They were held for trial and the three other prisoners were dis-

TRUSTER COCKEU WINS HIS CASE Judgment of \$50,000 Against the Williams burg M. P. Church.

In the suit of Theodore Cocheu against the Methodist Protestant Church of Williamsburg and the Union Cemetery to recover \$50,000 damages for breach of contract, Justice Johnon, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday gave the plaintiff judgment by default if within fifteen days the church does not proceed to open it. Mr. Cocheu had a contract to act as auperintendent of the cemetery, which was owned by the church, but when the cemetery was sold recently he was discharged.

Application was made to Justice Garretson yesterday for permission to sell the old church building at Houth Fourth and Roebling streets to Bishop McDennell for \$22,000. There is a mortgage on the property for \$17,000. Counsel for creditors objected on the grounds that if the property was sold there would not be sufficient money to pay the creditors. Job E. Hedges, who is a creditor of the church for \$2,500 for counsel fees, objected on the ground that the church was really seeking to be dissolved. He asked for the appointment of a referce. Decision was reserved. within fifteen days the church does not pro-

"NIGGER BAKER" OUT ON BAIL.

The Alleged Green Goods Man and the Ungvarys in Court. Bartholomew Hayes, alias "Nigger Baker," the alleged green goods man arrested in Brook-lyn on Saturday night, was arraigned before Magistrate Smith, at Flushing, yesterday and held for examination in \$1,500 bonds. He neid for examination in \$1,000 bonds. He gave bail and was released. John Ungvary and his son, who routed two green goods men in an East. Williamsburg hotel last Thursday, identified Hayes as one of the swindlers. Ungvary and his son were also arraigned before Hagistrate Smith yesterday, and their examination was set down for to-morrow. They are held on a charge of disturbing the public peace and discharging firearms.

AN INTRUDER IN HIS HOUSE.

Capt. Kellogg Unexpectedly Returned Homand Shot the Man He Found There. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 19.—Beturning hominexpectedly from duty early this morning Fire Captain Frank E. Kellogg of this place found Fire Captain Frank E. Reliogs of this place found Mr. C. C. Sedgwick, a large property owner and business man, in his house. Sedgwick fled and Reliogs fired a charge of shot into his groin as he went. Reliogs gave himself up at Polica Headquarters, but was released on \$500 bonds. Reliogs has two children. Sedgwick's wife is visiting in the East. He is in a dying condition at the Samaritan Hospital.

A SOMNAMBULIST STORY.

Pauline Blinzig Says She Was Pushed from a Third Floor Window.

Pauline Blinzig, 24 years old, a chambermak Pauline Blinzig, 24 years old, a chambermald employed by Henry Sonn of 134 West Beventy-fourth street, fell from a third-story window of the house to the roof of an extension in the rear yestorday morning. When the girl was picked up site declared that she had been pushed out of the window. Policeman Passert searched the house for burglars but found none. The girl was sent to Bellevus Hospital. She is a somnambullat, and probably fell from the window while walking in her sleep. She sustained severe internal injuries.

Three-Year-Old Trolley Victim Dond. Rudolph Wiberg, 3 years old, of 377 Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, who was run over by a Nassau trollay car on Atlantic avenue on Sun-day night, died at the Long Island College Hospital yesterday. FUGITIVE DODGES BULLETS.

EXCITING CHASE IN MIDDLETOWN N. Y., AFTER A JATEBREAKER,

Joseph Gradinski, Who Escaped from the Goshen Jail, Lends a Party of Officials a Lively Chase-Wounded While in a Tree Falls Out but Escapes Finally MIDDERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 19.-Joseph Grulinski, who broke tall at Goshen six weeks ago, was discovered in this city yesterday afternoon. He displayed three revolvers and three boxes of cartridges, saying that he would never be taken alive. The police were notified, and Policeman Tyrall walked up Cottage street and Policeman Freer went up Montgomery street to head "Popeorn" off if he should attempt to run through School street. Gradinski saw Tyrell coming up Cottage street and darted around into School street at once. As he crossed Montgomery street Freer saw him and, drawing his revolver, called on him to halt. Grudinaki replied with an oath and ran on into Ogden street. Freer shot at him twice, when he turned and replied with three shots. Freer continued in pursuit, and the fugitive ran across the vacant lot near the old bottling works into Albert street. Special Policeman Grant Wilson saw him crossing the vacant lot, and having heard the exchange of shots pulled his own revolver and

fired several shots at the fugitive's legs, but failed to hit him. The number of pursuers was increasing and fully a score followed Gru-disk! through Albert and DeWitt streets. More diski through Albert and DeWitt atreets. More shots were fired by Grundinski, and the crowd kept a respectful distance behind. The fugitive ran down Grand avenue, across the Drake property, past Capt. Lewis Wiener's house, and struck out through the grass toward the Bapk Fond woods.

Capt. Wiener saw the chase and, rushing into his house, pulled down his rifle and sent two builets after the flying man. Neither struck the fugitive, and he turned and sent a few more shots back at his purquers, all of which missed their mark. The jailbreaker continued across the fields into a plece of woods and hid in a barn. When the officers appeared he went out the rear door and darted into a plece of thick undergrowth covering several acros. Finally a man named Frank Ogden, who lives near Scotchtown, and who had appeared with a gun loaded with buckshot, discovered that Grudinski had climbed up a tree in the thicket, evidently trying to get the lay of the ground.

"Surrender." shouted Ogden.

"I won't," replied Grudinski.

Ogden raised his gun and fired. He missed his mark and jumped behind a tree as Grudinski popped at him. Stepping out again, where he got a good view of his man, Ogdentook careful aim and fired again. This time his shot took effect. Grudinski was seen to drop from the tree. He continued to send bullets at the crowd and they remained protected by trees.

Darkness came and the man in the thicket was se far from being captured as ever. He stopped firing as it grew dark, and the impression prevailed that he was dead or badly wounded. When Sheriff Strong appeared with a posse carrying lanterns a careful search was made through the thecket and a pool of blood was found under the tree, but Grudinski was gone.

DON'T WANT DUTTON PARDONED. Miss Godfrey Asks Gov. Black Not to Free

the Real Estate Swindler. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.-Smith E. Lane, who was made an East River Bridge Commissioner by appointment of Mayor Van Wyck, and Miss Godfrey, whose residence is in New York city, called at the Executive Chamber in this city to-day to file with Gov. Black a protest against granting a pardon to Stephen A. Dutton, the real estate speculator. Dutton was a mem-ber of the celebrated Valentine-McLaughlin swindling gangs which some time ago operated extensively in New York and Brooklyn, and was convicted on Miss Godfrey's complaint and is serving a term of three years' imprisonment at Sing Sing, to which a \$5,000 fine was attached. His term would expire next

It was brought out on his trial that Dutton had fraudulently secured Miss Godfrey's signature to a deed transferring to him property in Washington valued at \$75.000 in return for a deed given by Dutton for valuable property in Kew York elty. The latter paner was worthless, as Dutton had no interest in the property. As soon as he secured Miss Godfrey's property Dutton sold it to persons said to be bonn fide investors. Since his conviction the woman has secured the return of part of the property, in spite of the fact that Dutton has remained obdurate and refused when visited in prison to assist her in any way.

A suit is now pending in the courts at Washington for the recovery of the rest of the property, and it is intimated that persons who may have been in the swindle with Dutton are intiguing to secure his release so that he may add them in their efforts to block Miss Godfrey's fight for her rights. Gov. Black will not interfere with Dutton's sentence. The attention of the State authorities has been attracted recently to the workings of several gangs of real estate swindlers. The "game" seems to be growing in popularity up the State, and two men were recently convicted of such transactions in Rochester and are now in prison, and a third is to be tried. The an It was brought out on his trial that Duttor of such transactions in Rochester and are now in prison, and a third is to be tried. The au-thorities say the real estate swindle has suc-seeded the "gold brick" game in Ontario, Mon-roe and other counties.

DR. JOHN DIXON RESIGNS.

Leaves IIIs Church at Trenton to Aid the Home Mission Board Here. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 19 .- The Rev. Dr. John Dixon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, tendered his resignation to-night

at a meeting of the congregation, and as his reasons were satisfactory the resignation was secepted. Dr. Dixon is to become Assistant Secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church and will remove to New York city. He been for several years Chairman of the New Jersey Bynod's Missionary Committee, and his success led to a request that he assist the General Board in its work. He has suffered for some years from an affection of the throat, which has interfered with his preaching at times, and his physician has urged him to retire from the pulpit for a time, at least. Dr. Dixon has been pastor of the First Church fourteen years, succeeding the late Dr. John Hall, who served the church for more than fifty years. The resignation will go before the New Brunawick Presbytery at its meeting in Pennington to-morrow and if the congregation's action is ratified the pulpit will be declared vacant next Sunday and Dr. Dixon will at once begin his work as Assistant Secretary of the Home Mission Board. Dr. Dixon is a trustee of Princeton University and of the Lawrenceville School. been for several years Chairman of the

STELLA DIDN'T LIKE SCOLDING.

Took Her Mother's Angry Words Literally and Ran Away from Home. Thirteen-year-old Stella Snooks of Port Jervis ran away from home four weeks ago because her mother told her that if she could not return quicker when sent upon an errand she might as well stay away for good. Yester-day, through the efforts of the Rev. W. B. Ackert and Police Captain George Krieger of the Union Hill police, the girl was returned to her Union Hill police, the girl was returned to her parents. The girl told Capt. Krieger that she had replied "All right" to her mother's scolding remark, and that she had made her way to Union Hill and finally to West Hoboken and Weehawken Heights. At the latter piace she secured employment with Mrs. Herrick of 207 Dodd street, to whom alse told her story. Mrs. Herrick repeated the story to Mr. Ackert, and he told Capt. Krieger, who telegraphed to the girl's family. Yesterday Stella's uncle, Robert Whitmore, came and took the girl away. At first Stella cried and seemed unwilling to go, but she finally concluded that she would return.

SHIELDS HIS ASSAILANT.

Capt. Ludwigsen, Mortally Hurt, Will Not Tell Who Stabbed Him. Christian Ludwigsen, Captain of an excursion

barge owned by Fire Commissioner Kuper of Hoboken, is dying in St. Mary's Hospital, that city, from the effects of a stab wound in the back inflicted by one of his crew on Sunday He refused to give the name of his assailant. The police allege that while the boat was tied up in Brooklyn the cook stabbed the Captain, who had detected him in the theft of some

Two Men Burned to Death.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- At an early morning fire in a hotel at Elmwood, one of the anburbs of this city, to-day, two men. Frank suburbs of this city, to-day, two men. Frank Harvey and George Straues, were burned to death and a dozen others had narrow escapes. The hotel was a frame structure. The proprietor, John Shepard, who was on the first floor, barely had time to awaken the guests by throwing stopes at the windows. Among those who had narrow escapes were Joe Dunfea, a one-time pugitist who knocked down Fitzsimmons in a bout, and files Hazel Tied, an actress. TIPE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

One of the rough riders came into the office of a Broadway hotel on Saturday morning showing unmistakable signs of a hard night. He was as much dased, moreover, as if he had never before seen the inside of such a building and he looked about him with an astonished air as he stepped out of the elevator. For a few minutes he wandered around, staring into every room with the same puzzled look. After a while it seemed impossible for him to re-frain longer from making a confident of somebody. So he stepped up to the clerk of the ho body. So he stepped up to the clerk of the hotel and leaned mysteriously over the counter. "Never had such an experience in my life before." he said, "and I can't realize yet how it came to happen. Last night at a o'clock I was fighting with a policeman somewherea. I can't remember where it was or snything about it, except that he was soles to arreat me. That ends the first part of the night. This morning I woke up and found myself sleeping in a beautiful room unstairs with a bathroom adjoining it, and the cool breeze blowing is. How I got there I couldn't remember, and what I am doing here now can't tell. I've got no money and yet I've been here all night." The clerk locked up the number of the room and found that it had been unid for. That astonished the soldier almost as much as the sudden discovery of an envelope in the nocket of his coat. He opened it, to find inside a letter a five-doiny bill. "Although I am a foreigner," the note read, "a Frenchman can always apprectate and affers the gallantry of brave soldiers in any country. I have taken the liberty of seeling that you were safely looked after and have also presumed to make some provision for your breakfast to-morrow." The astonished man put the letter slowly back into his pocket and looked at the bill. Then he indulged in a long and expressive whistle. After that measure of relief he set out to spend the money, and started not, for the dining room, but the bar. tel and leaned mysteriously over the counter

Oscar Hammerstein is naturally jubilant over his good fortune in getting the ground for with the enthusiasm of a boy. His misfor-tunes are always discussed by him with great frankness, but the fact that he left the Olym-pia building practically a ruined man has no effect on his spirits, now that he is going to have a music hall. "I knew," Mr. Hammerstein said on Saturday, "when I turned my back on the Olympia that I would never get back on the Olympia that I would never get in there again. I had lost more than a million dollars, and in spite of the fact that I knew the building was to be sold. I expected that something would be left over for me. I had counted even on as much as two or three hundred thousand dollars, but, instead, got nothing. The day after the Olympia was sold I set out to get the property I have now. I met with every rebuff that a man could. I was patronized by a country lawyer, who told me that he was not in the habit of doing business with irresponsible bankrupts like me. I had to go to various cities time and time again. I had to reconcile relatives who had not spoken for years and would have nothing to do with each other. I'll never put a signature to paper about that property unless So and So apologizes to me, was the kind of obstacle that I had to contend against. But I was patient, labored persistently, and above all things stuck to my purpose. The result is that I have on excellent terms a property that has long been in demand for theatrical use. I never minded the lawyers, the quarrels or anything else so long as I could do that. This will be the last theatre I will build. I will stay there the rest of my life. I have learned a good deal about the music-hall business—and paid well for it."

The interest in the two productions of the trilogy to be given at the Metropolitan Opera House this year might well absorb the entire patronage in the operatic season were it not that the other performances are to be of such an unusual quality. Mmes. Sembrich, Calvé and Melba, three of the most popular singers in the company, will have no share in the Wagner performances at all. The public is not likely to become so much interested in the Wagner operas as to ignore them, however potent the fine casts and the production of the operas may be. Maurice Grau has indicated what the eatholicity of the season will be by the full list of works which he has announced the full list of works which he has announced. They are: "Bomeo et Juliette," "Faust." "Philemon et Rausis," "Les Huguenots," "I Africaine." "Le Prophete." Manon, "Werther." "Le Cid," "La Navarraise." "Sapho," "Mignon," "Carmen," "Hamlet." "Les Pecheurs de Perles," "La Juive." "Orphée," "Samson et Dallia," "La Reine de Saba." "Ero e Leandro," "Adda," 'Otello," "La Traviata," "Faistafi." Il Trovatore." Rigoletto." Lucia di Lammermoor, "Don Pasquale," "La Favorita," "La Fille du Regiment," "La Giaconda," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." "Mefistofele," "Martha," "La Sonnambula," "Cavalleria Busticana." "Pagliacci," "Nozze di Figaro," "Don Giovanni." "Fidelio," "Lohengrin." "The Fiying Dutchman," "Tannhäuser," "Meistersinger." "Tristan and Isoide, "Das Rheinstoid. "Die Walkure." "Slegfried" and "Gotterdammerung." This does not look in the least as if the whole season were to be given over to Wagner, and there is a distinct tendency to give the Italian operas more brilliantly than they have been sung here for years. Jean de Reszke's participation in them and the engagement of Marcella Sembrich show that, whatever direction public taste may take in reference to the choice of the Italian or the Wagner operas, one kind is to be quite as well done as the other. They are: "Bomeo et Juliette," "Faust," as the other.

One summer resort has \$4,000 in a local bank for the benefit of the Red Cross Society which has not yet been delivered, and may be still further delayed unless the question which interferes with its delivery is promptly settled. The money is the proceeds of a most successful and famous fête which was given successful and famous fête which was given for the purpose of buying cots for one of the military camps. The Red Cross Society wanted no cots, and it was impossible to use the money for that purpose. It had been raised with that specific object in view, and as that feature of it had been dwelt upon the promoters of the benefit did not see how they could possibly use it for any other. It was to gain time for the consideration of this question that it was decided to put the money into the bank. It is still there, as the ethics of the situation have not yet been settled satisfactorily. But it will doubtless be just as useful when the committee decides that money raised for cots can be used for other purposes.

The departure of the soldiers from Camp Wikoff will bring the season at the lower end of Long Island to a prompt close. The care of the soldiers filled out the autumn days admirably, and luckily that work came just as the dulness of fall began to settle down. The nursing gave the last days of the season an unusual interest. The enthusiasm of the an unusual interest. The enthusiasm of the women who wanted to act as nurses had reached a keen stage last week, and the volunteere from the different summer towns far exceeded the number that could be used. Doubtiess they did much good, and the best of it was done most simply and unostentationsly. There will be some alight suggestion of the interest left even after the camp is abandoned, as nearly every town in the region has its temporary hospital for convalescent soldiers.

There was no great crowd at Coney Island Sunday, in spite of the heat, and the last day of Manhattan Beach's season was not enjoyed by many visitors. The great plazzas of the hotel were deserted, and at one period of the day the persons sitting there numbered only forty. The last trips of the railroad until the opening of next season suggested the wis-dom of stopping the trains to-day. Even the dom of stopping the trains to-day. Even the bicycle path was used by an unusually small number, in spite of the heat of the day and the conditions favorable to riding. The west end suffered from the same inexplicable indifference of the public which would have crowded the island if Sunday had been in July or August instead of September. The tradition that the season for Coney Island is past in this month is enough to account for its deserted condition Sunday, when there were cool breezes enough to compensate for the trouble of the trip in a fuller measure than usually happens. After Monday there will be only the bathing houses to represent the establishments that have received so many thousands during the summer months. The plazzas of the hotels will be boarded up by the end of the week, only the watchman to look after them, and only the troliey lins to carry down the courageous who stick to the bathing beach so long as it is possible. At the lower end of the island the end of the season is not indicated so effectively and positively. There it arrives gradually and never reaches the complete eclipse of Manhattan in the winter months.

Temporary Colonel for Irish Voluntoers. Capt. Edward Cassin of Company A. First Regiment, Iriah Volunteers, has been tem-porarily appointed as Colonel of the regiment in place of former Col. James Moran. The election for permanent Colonel will take place in a few weeks. Acting Colonel Cassin was an offifew weeks. Acting Colonel Cassin was an offi-cer in the Sixty-ninth Regiment for many years. He is now devoting his time to getting his men in shape for their parade on Oct. 5, when the Volunteers and the Clan-na-Gael will give a joint celebration in Suizer's Park, in honor of the "Men of Nil." The Hon. W. Bourke Cock-ran will be one of the speakers at the meeting, and a prominant military man will review the regiment. This demonstration is expected to refore the claims made that the Iriah Volun-teers have broken away from the Clan-na-Gael. SHORT SCHOOL SESSIONS,

ONLY 1,000 CHILDEEN LEFT ENTIRELY BITHOUT INSTRUCTION.

The Rest of the 20,000 Who Were Barred Ont of the Public Schools for Lack of Room to Get Half a Day's Schooling-School Room for All Promised in January,

It developed at a conference held in the Board of Education building in Grand street yesterday morning that the school situation has improved during the past few days. In-stead of between 18,000 and 20,000 children being entirely without school instruction, the number has been reduced to 1,003, and plans are now under way to provide most of with at least partial schooling.

There were present at the conference Presi-

dent Hubbell of the Board of Education, Super-intendent Maxwell, Borough Superintendent Jasper, Superintendent of Buildings Snyde and Commissioners Nash, Adams and Little. Mr. Jasper took the floor at once and said that the quickest and easiest way to and the embar russment due to the remarkable increase in the school population was to hurry up the work on the school buildings now in course of construction. The castest way to do this, he said, was to increase the working force on each building. He believed in doing this and any-thing else that was necessary to get the work one. Superintendent of Buildings Snyder said that

superintendent of Buildings Sayder said that there were now in course of construction twenty-one new buildings, which when finished would accommodate from 36,000 to 40,000 pupils. He thought the schools would be ready for occupancy early in January, and after that there would be no complaints of lack of room, as there would be accommodations for more than have applied since the opening of the school term.

of room, as there would be accommodations for more than have applied since the opening of the school term.

Mr. Jasper said that the greatest crowding at present was in the primary schools, and auggested that floors or small buildings in different parts of the city be hired temporarily and used for kindergarten purposes. By holding two sessions daily in each school, one from 5:30 to 12 o'clock and one from 12:30 to 4 o'clock, almost all of the youngsters could be taken care of. There should be a teacher for the morning class and another for the afternoon class, Mr. Jasper said. That would make it easy for both teachers and pupils, for three and one-half hours is considered pienty for a youngster in the kindergarten grade to devote to study.

In speaking of the situation yesterday afternoon Superintendent Jasper said that while the half-day rule was in vogue in many of the schools he had managed to increase the number of full days of study. He means to place as many of the 1,088 pupils still out as he can at the earliest possible date.

"I will visit the schools at once," he said, "and see if I can't place some of the children who are still out by placing additional seats in the schoolrooms. I have great confidence in my ability to do this, and you can see what a great relief it would afford if the room can be found. Take a school with twenty rooms, if I can find seating room for five extra pupils in each room that will take a hundred in right awy.

"Much of the congestion is due to the reduc-

each room that will take a hundred in right away.

"Much of the congestion is due to the reduction in classes. With the teachers and principals, I believe that thirty-five or forty in a grammar grade and fifty in a primary grade class should be the maximum. However, I would rather have more in a classroom temporarily than have children go without instruction at all.

The evening high school for women which was opened last year as an experiment will resume its sessions on Sept. 26. Pupils may register between 7 and 9 o'clock each evening at Public School 50, at 211 East Twentieth street.

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Emerson Celebrate

the Happy Anniversary. PLAINPIBLD, N. J., Sept. 19,-This afternoon and evening at their home, "Interhaven," North Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milton Emerson celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Between the hours of 3 and 10 o'clock the home was thronged with relatives and friends. Mrs. Emerson was gowned in white brocade silk, trimmed with gold and lace and wore a cap of lace. She and her husband were assisted in receiving by Miss Florence Emerson, a granddaughter, and Mrs. Edward R. Emerson, daughter-in-law, both of New York. The house was desorated

with goldenrod, and fruits and vegetables of a

with goldenrod, and fruits and vegetables of a golden color. The gifts were mostly of gold. There were guests present from New York. Brooklyn and points distant. The invitations contained portraits of the couple taken at the time of their marriage and as they appeared to-day.

Mr. Emerson was born at Methuan, Mass. and Mrs. Emerson at Amherst, N. H. They were married on Bept. 18, 1648, by Mrs. Emerson's father, the Rev. Ira Pearson, who for seventy years was active in the Baptist ministry. After marriage Mr. and Mrs. Emerson located in New Orleans, where Mr. Emerson had business interests. Soon afterward they returned to New York city, where they resided until four years ago. During his early years Mr. Emerson conducted a publishing business at 38 Park Row, New York. He is the author of "New York to the Orient" and "European Glimpses and Glances." both of which relate the personal experiences which the author and his wife had while travelling abroad. Another work is entitled "Stimulants," and treats of

work is entitled "Stimulants," and treats of the uses and abuses of such. After Mr. Emer-son left the publishing business he founded the Brotherhood Wine Company of New York, and he has been President of the company ever since. Two sons, J. M. Emerson, Jr., and Edward R. Emerson, both of New York, are associated in the business. WAS FRANZ MULLER A POISONERS

A Belief Now That He Killed His Third Wife and Forged Her Will.

The sudden death of old Frans Muller in the Hotel Washington, Hoboken, on Wednesday last, and the discovery, through an autopsy held by County Physician Converse on Sunday that he died a suicide from a dose of arsenic, has led to a suspicion that he may have poisoned his third wife. She died in West Hoboken on April 28, leaving a will by which Mul-

boken on April 28, leaving a will by which Muller inherited all her property consisting of real
eatate valued at \$25,000. It was by this will,
which it is learned that Muller forged, that
Mrs. Muller's two sons by a former marriage
were cut off with \$3 each, because they had
"sassed" her, so the will read.

Mrs. Mary Meyer of 139 Leonard street, Jersey City, whom Muller met through her advortising for a husbandt, says he tried to kill
her and her daughter by giving them poisoned
wine. It is believed that County Physician
Converse will order the body of Mrs. Muller exhumed for an examination. Former Judge A,
F. Dayton has been appointed administrator of
Muller's estate. Muller's estate.

SAW HIS FATHER BILLED.

A Falling Derrick Crushes Patrick Moran Just as His Son Drove By.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- The slipping of guy rope on a large derrick at the grounds of the Franciscan Convent at 8 o'clock this morning caused the derrick to fall, killing one man instantly and injuring two others. For the past year a large gang of men have been at past year a large gang of men have been at work clearing and levelling about two sores on the grounds of the Franciscan Sisters for the purpose of making a basi ground and athletic field. The last corner of rocks was to be removed this week, and work was resumed early this morning. A heavy load of stone was being lifted with the derrick when a guy rose slipped and the derrick fell across Bouth street. Patrick Moran was crushed to death. Loseph Nolan had a foot crushed, and Michael McCabe was bruised. Moran was 60 years old. He leaves a widow and a son. Moran's son happened to be driving past the derrick when it fell, and he saw his father killed.

The Weather.

The area of high pressure occupied the interior of the country yesterday, with areas of low pressure on the north Atlantic, Guif, and Pacific coasts. The low pressure in the Guif shows considerable force, and is attended by a heavy rainfall in Tegas. Showers fell in Wisconsin and northern New Eng-land. Elsewhere the weather was fair. It was cooler in the Northwest, lake regions, and

Southern States, and warmer in the middle Atlantic and New England States. In this city the day was fair; highest official tem perature \$2°, lowest \$4°; average humidity, 78 per cent.; wind westerly, average velocity 15 miles ar hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at 8 The temperature as recorded by the official ther-mometer and also by Ten Sun's thermometer is

shown in the anuexed table: WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TUEBDAY. For New England and eastern New York, Jair

valer: fresh to brisk northwest winds, diminishing in force.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware,
District of Columbia and Maryland, fair till Wednesday; cooler; light morthwest winds, becoming vasi-

A Rosh Hushonah Coremony Broken Up by Farmer Vanderveer and His Switch. The growd arrived at the Gates Avenue Police

Court, in Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, long before Magistrate Worth got there. "I notice an abundance of whiskers this morning," remarked the Magistrate. "Has there been a riot in Brownsville?"
"No," said the court clerk, "but these people

seem to have a grievance against some one.
They will tell you their story."
"Erist oin sobeusslicher mensch!"exclaimed

PROM MEOWNSVILLE? "GEWISS!"

a little man with long whiskers.
"Er hasst die Juden und deschalb hat er es gethan !" exclaimed a big man with short whiskors. "I don't understand you," said the Magis-

trate. "Vell, I am der only English one vhich car talk good English," said a woman in the crowd. Dot man here und here und here, dis one, too, vas hit mit another man on him's woods."

"Dot man here und here und here, dis one, too, vas hit mit another man on him's woode."

"On whose woods?" asked the Magistrato.

"Der man vhich ownded der woods." said the woman. "He hit der under man mit a tree switch. Ve vant four warrants for him's arrest.

"One warrant will be enough," remarked the Magistrate, "unices more than one man ecommitted the assault. How many men were engaged in swiking him with the switch?"

Four, said the woman.

No," remarked the court interpreter, "this was a case of one man striking four. These people were in John H. Vanderveer's woods in East New York. They went there to leave their sins behind them, this being a custom among Hebrews at this time of the year. They say they spent the day in prayer and turned the pockets of their clothing inside out over a pond of water in the woods. This, they believe, will give them clear consciences ig a be coming year. Mr. Vanderveer is a well-killer farmer. He appeared with a switch and drove the crowd out of the woods, using his switch on some of them."

Did he own the woods?" asked the Magistrate,

"War er eigenthurper der Wälder?" asked trate. War er eigenthurner der Wälder?" asked

"War er eigenthurner der Wälder?" asked the interpreter.

"Gewis!" answared the crowd in chorus, and the interpreter said "Sure."

"Then he had a right to classe the crowd." said the Magistrate. "Why did they go into his woods?"

"On count of der nice water pond," said the woman who spoke for the crowd. "Mr. Vanderveer should let them stay, cause dey vould not est up der woods. Dey vould not drink his water pond out. Der sins vould not be inhupan. Bins are superunnatural, aint dey?"

"I don't know," remarked the Magistrate.
"I suppose Mr. Vanderveer didn't want his pond desecrated with your sins."

Er ist ein Gottes lästerer!" exclaimed the woman.

pond descorated with your sins.

Er ist ein Gottes lästerer!" exclaimed the woman.

"Is she talking about me?" inquired the Megistrate.

"No." answered the interpreter. "She simply said the owner of the woods was sacrilegious."

But it was his pond of water, "said the Judge.

"Abor ea war sein Teich," repeated the interpreter, and the crowd answered, "Gewiss!"

The Magistrate called the clork and the complaint of one man was taken. He was Mendel C. Geettinger of 1826 Eastern Parkway. He alleged in his complaint that, with many other Hebrews in Brownsville, he went to Vanderwest's Woods on Sunday, as had been their custom for several years. They prayed, and turned the pockets of their clothing inside out, as is the custom during the week between Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. Farmer Vanderweer appeared and ordered the crowd to leave the woods. To hurry their departure the farmer broke a switch from a tree, and, according to Goettinger's statement, struck Goettinger with the switch. It was also alleged that the farmer kicked him in the stomach while he was kneeling beside the pond.

"Ambulance Eogers had to be called to attention him," remarked the woman in the crowd.

"She means Surgeon Rogers," explained the interpreter, and after Mr. Geettinger swore to bis complaint a warrant was issued for Farmer Yanderveer's arrest.

"How many vitnesses vill ve need on der trial?" asked the woman in the crowd.

"Vanderveer will probably have ten," remarked the court clerk.

"Den we'll bring more as twenty," said the woman, and from the crowd going down the stairs came the chood sentiment, "Gewiss!"

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAO—TRIS DAY. Sun rices ... 5 45 | Sun sets . 6 00 | Moon sets . 8 23

Arrived-Monday, Sept. 19, Se Furnessia, Harris, Glasgow Sept. 8 and Mo-ville 5th. Sa Massdam, Potjer, Rotterdam and Boulogne Furnania, Harris, Glasgow Sapt. S and Moia Bovic, Jenes, Liverpool Sept. 9. Sa Strathdon, Philip, Matanzas.

Ba Bovic, Jones, Liverpool Sept. 9.

Es Strathdon, Philip, Matanasa.

Se Oolin Archer, Larwen, Newcastle,

Se Bergen, Clisen, Matanasa.

Es Abydos, Zindel, La Guayra,

Es St. Ninian, Haynes, Algiera.

Es Indrani, Trotter, Colombo.

Es Otterspool, Watt Algiera.

Es Mamnheim, Ockelmann, Harnburg.

Es Equatoria, Daly, Antwerp.

Es Benefactor, Ingram, Wilmington.

Es Geo. W. Clyde, Robinson, Charlesto

Es Chiro for Augusta.

Es Bichmond, Hiller, Richmond.

Hark Battimore, Paturzo, Port Svain.

Hark Eyte Reed, Whittier, Auckland.

Park Mascotta, Cheuca, Esu Domingo.

ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Chester, from New York for Amsterdam, passed Dover.

Bs Enrope, from New York for London, passed
Prawis Point.

Bs Rosemorran, from New York for Hamburg. Prawle Point.

8s Rosemorran, from New York for Hamburg,
passed Isle of Wight.

8s American, from Liverpool for New York, passed
Beachy Head.

8s Elies Marie, from Hamburg for New York,
passed Dungeness.

8s 8t. Outhbert, from Antwerp for New York, passed
the Isle of Wight.

Rs Winifreds, from New York for London, passed
the Lizard. He Lizard.

He Blatendam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard.

He Meridian, from Batavia for New York, passed the Meridian, from Batavia for New York, passed

dee. Be Aller, from New York for Naples, passed Sagres. SALED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Bs Chicago City, from Swanssa for New York,
Bs Almere, from Manchester for New York,
Bs Garrick, from St. Lucia for New York,
Bs Galerno, from Dundes for New York,
Bs Karamania, from Raples for New York,

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS Se Algiers, from New Orleans for New York. OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS

Sail To-Merrow. INCOMING STEAMSHIP Port Spain

Due Thursday, Sept. 88. Due Friday, Sept. #8. St. Lateta Swansen.



"Eggs is eggs," said an old lady, who lived on a farm and didn't know that here in town eggs are eggs; fresh eggs and strictly fresh eggs.

To many a tailor-made man, all ready-made clothes are alike; he doesn't stop to think there's cheap ready-made, just as there's cheap tailormade; he doesn't know that there is good ready-made that one must take, whether it fits or not, and that there's good ready-made that is un-made

if it doesn't fit-such as ours. And probably he doesn't know the full meaning of our guarantee: Your money back if you want it.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Warren and Broadway.
Prince and Broadway.
Thirty-second and Broadway. SNUFFED WITH AN ASE CAM.

Two Roughs Temporarily Subdue a Police-William Flannagan of 503 West Fifty-seventh street and Patrick Dillon of 208 West Sixty-second street, who had played that Policeman

street station was a candle and had tried to snuff him with an ash can, were arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yes-terday for assault. McCormick called Magistrate Cornell's attention to two scalp wounds "There was a gang of toughs at Tenth ave-

nue and Fifty-seventh street and I ordered them off. They went away about ten found an ash can and tipped it wrong side up They held it up between them and made a rush for me. I thought they were going to strike at

for me. I thought they were going to strike at the pit of my stomach, so I crossed my arms before me. They clapped that can down over my head and shoulders so that I couldn't move either arm.

"They didn't stop there, your Honor. They threw things at the can and pounded the bottom of it, and by and by they came up to the can, one at a time, and told me that a robbery or a murder or a dog fight or semanting like that was happening on my post, and asked me if they should call a policeman that wasn't so busy. The only way I had to defend sweet was by standing up against a fence and kicking. It seemed like two hours before another policeman came along and pulled the sun off."

The prisoners were held for examination.

HANS LIKED THE POLICESTAN. An 8-Year-Old Runaway Boy Who Prefited

Mount Vernon, Sept. 19.-Hans Hosh, a bright 8-year-old boy, was found hiding in a sewer pipe near the New York, New Haven and Hartford Bailroad station this morning by Patrolman Gilroy. The policeman was too large to crawl into the pipe, but finally hauled the boy out and took him to the police station. As the police station Hans told the Sergeant that he ran away from home three days ago to join the rough riders. He said that he lived in Mount Vernon, but could not recollect the street or

Vernon, but could not recollect the street of number.
Patrolman Reilly drove him about the city all the morning searching for his home. At noon the boy coolly admitted that he did not live in Mount Vernon.

"Why didn't you tell us that before," said Chief Foley.
"Because," replied Hans, "the officer was such a nice man that I wanted to ride around with him. He was telling me all about the with him. He was telling me all about the rough riders. He used to be in the cavalry himself."

The boy ate his dinner and then asked for some peanuts and candy. After all his wants had been gratified Hans told them that his father, Jules Hoch, lived in Bronxville, and that he was ready to go with him as soon as they found time to drive him home.

CHIEF MURPHYS SHAKE-PP.

Jersey City Police Sergeants and Rounds-men Surprised by Being Transferred. Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City, under authority conferred upon him by the Police Commissioners a few months ago, gave some of the Sergeants and Roundsmen in the department a shaking up yesterday afterno Sergt. Hellmer was transferred from the First to the Seventh precinct. Sergt. Duffy from Sevto the Seventh precinct, Sergt. Duffy from Seventh to First, Sergt. Wade from First to Third, Sergt. Solomon from Third to First, Sergt. O'Brien from Second to Third, Sergt. Select O'Brien from Second to Third, Sergt. Sergt. From Third to Second, Sergt. McDevitt from Fourth to Sixth, Sergt. Gannon from Sixth to Fight be Fourth, Sergt. Show from Fourth to Fight, Sergt. Tormey from Fifth to Fourth, Sergt. Hang from Fifth to Seventh, Sergt. Flannelly from Seventh to Fifth, Sergt. Quinn from Sixth to Fifth, Sergt. Reardon from First to Seventh for Fifth, Sergt. Reardon from First to Seventh for Fifth, Sergt. Sergt. Sergt. Seventh for Fifth to Fifth, Sergt. Sergt. Seventh for Fifth Sergt. Sergt. Seventh for Fifth Sergt. Sergt. Seventh for Fifth Seventh from Second to Third, Roundsman Booth from Third to Second, Roundsman Biehards from Sixth to Fourth, and Roundsman Higgins from Fourth to Sixth.

The transfers created a sensation in the department, as they were entirely unexpected. They were aunounced at the 6 P. M. rell cell, with the order that they were to take affect immediately. Chief Murphy says they were made for the good of the department.

Brooklyn Policemen and Lawyer Bury Happy.

Supreme Court Justice Johnson, in Brooklyn yesterday, discontinued 123 suits brought by Brooklyn policemen against the city of New York to recover the difference between their pay and that given to policemen in Hanhattan, which amounted to 27 cents a day. Last week the Police Commissioners granted the increase. Former Corporation Counsel Burr, counsel for the policemen, received \$17 costs in each case.

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslaw's Boothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhose. 25c. a booths.

FERRAN.-On Sept. 17, 1898, Maria Louisa Engelhard, widow of Pedro Ferran.
Funeral services will be held at St. Francis Envices Church, 86 West 16th at., on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 A. M. FORBES.—On Sept. 15, at the residence of her sen,

the Rov. Elmer S. Forbes, 26 Cliffon place, Car-oline H., widow of Baxter Forbes, in the 76th year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church,
Summit and Gardner aves., Jersey City, on Tues-

Summit and Gardner aves., Jersey City, on Thes-day, Sept. 20, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Wass-boro, Mass.

HARPER.—Suddenly, at her residence, New Wind-sor, N. Y., on Sept. 17, Fannis Hoe, wife of John Harper and daughter of the late Bichard M. Hoe. Notice of funeral hereafter.

EXEG.—On Monday, Sept. 19, after a short illness, at Honmouth Beach, N. J., Serah Enseland Etng.

eldest daughter of Martha Enseland Denoids and William Frederick King. William Frederick King.
Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8:50 F. M., at cottage, Monmouth Beach. Boat leaves play foot of Rector at. at 1 F. M., connecting with train at Highlands for Monmouth Beach. Saturating, train leaves Monmouth Beach 6:50 F. M., connecting with boat at Highlands, due in New York 6:50. Kindly omit flowers. Informers of Westlaws at convenience of family.

PRIAL.—On Sept. 17, Magazzata E. France.

Intermediat Schemetary, H. E.